

JACK JOHNSON IS KEEN ON HOME; WOULD RETURN AND GO TO JAIL

Former Champion Heavyweight Pugilist Believes That, After Serving His Time, He Might Get Few Matches With Other Negro Battlers; At Any Rate, He Would Be on Native Soil, Which Is His Desire.

BY DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—John Arthur Johnson, the pre-Havana heavyweight champion of the world, is planning a return to the United States, according to a report who is just back from a trip to Europe, and who met John Arthur in Scotland.

This informant says the black boxer years for his home land with such a terrible yearning that he is gradually working up a determination to come back and let the law handle him as it will. John Arthur still is a fugitive from Chicago justice, but he told his informant that he will do his little "stretch" if necessary to secure the subsequent freedom it would insure.

John Arthur is doing fairly well in Venezuela, says the man who saw him. He is also doing well in America. America is not exactly home to him, but he would like to see his old friends. He is, of course, not a native son, but he would like to see his old friends. He is, of course, not a native son, but he would like to see his old friends.

There is, and always has been, an understanding of opinion that the best Jack got was a shade of the worst of it. On certain quarters when he felt of the law, but the world of sport did not rejoice when it happened. Neither was there any great regret when Jack fled. It is said he got over into Canada with a negro baseball team. He is said also by some that he escaped with him quite a chunk of money, one way and another, though others who claim to have Jack's confidence declare it did not cost him a cent.

But He Departed. In any event Jack departed and Havana was his nearest approach to America since. There never has been a minute of his exile, however, that he did not long to return. Maybe the fact that he couldn't return made the longing all the keener. He asked innumerable questions of the Americans who saw him in Cuba about old scenes and old acquaintances, and he displayed an amazing familiarity with current sports history in America, showing that he keeps in close touch through the newspapers.

Johnson's financial condition has always been a matter of some speculation. Our friend who saw him in Scotland says he seems to have plenty of money. He says Jack was apparently living at his old self, and Johnson's regular gain, after he acquired the means, was fairly rapid. He is not so much given to dissipation as he once was, but he does love expensive clothes and jewelry and motor cars.

For some years past, his living must have cost him about \$25,000 a year, if he had any, and while his vaudeville work has been a fairly steady producer for him, it is doubtful if his income kept pace with his expenses. He kept something over \$30,000 out of the Havana fight, and is supposed to retain an interest in the pictures, but just how profitable this interest has been is not known.

Some of his close friends expressed the opinion at Havana that Jack was broke, but he himself declared that he had plenty of money. Certainly money was no part of his routine there more than it was after Reno, where he had money to burn and burned it.

Wants to Fight Again. The man who told us about seeing Jack, and who requested that his name be omitted, says that Lefty Artha mentioned something about trying to get back into the fighting game in America among the big men of his own race, after he got through with the law. Now, it is just so happens that several individuals connected with the fight-fight in this land have been thinking of Jack lately, and debating his possibilities as a drawing card, so we have a case of coincidence on hand.

These individuals have been arguing that feeling that Jack has died out to a great extent since he lost the championship, and that with Sam McVey, or Harry Wells, or Sam Langford as his opponent, he could bring in some money. They forget that the law might first snatch a year out of Jack's life before he could turn a wheel, and right now Jack cannot spare very many years.

He admitted that he was around 41 years old when he was in Havana. His record book has about 29 fights. He said before and after the fight that he had been cheating a little on his age. He could not get it in condition then, so it is not likely that he could get in condition after he puts on a couple of years more.

When he first got to Havana Jack worked hard and was apparently making a desperate effort to get himself rich, pure, wholesome.

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BY WHEELAN



Entries Juarez Jockey Club

RACES

1st Day, Wednesday, Jan. 12.

First race—Selling; three year olds and upward. Five furlongs.

5811 Greyhound 95

5812 Dash 95

5813 Daring 95

5814 La Belle Brocade 95

5815 Spirella 95

5816 Lovers Lane 95

5817 Jennie Crawford 95

5818 Dr. Mack 110

5819 Gogarty 110

5820 Nitty Standish 110

5821 Zenette 110

5822 Volney 110

5823 Vano Von 110

5824 Scallan 110

5825 Caradoc 110

Second race—Selling; four year olds and upward. One mile.

5826 Endurance 95

5827 Cordis 95

5828 Super 95

5829 Linbrook 95

5830 Volney 95

5831 Henry Walshaw 95

5832 Princess Janice 95

5833 Electra 95

5834 Lady Young 95

5835 Rose O'Neil 95

5836 Cope 95

5837 Sam Luv 95

5838 Mollie Cad 95

5839 Saver 95

Third race—Selling; three year olds and upward. Five furlongs.

5840 Red Cloud 95

5841 Leah Cochran 95

5842 Belle Beach 95

5843 Cordis 95

5844 Baby Cal 95

5845 Staranias 95

5846 Savino 95

Fourth race—Handicap; selling; three year olds and upward. Seven furlongs.

5847 Brooks 95

5848 Little Star 95

5849 Lakemore 95

5850 Olga Star 95

5851 King Bee 95

Fifth race—Selling; three year olds and upward. Five furlongs.

5852 Rapid 95

5853 Stella Graiss 95

5854 Wild Irish 95

5855 Wind Bear 95

5856 Ducky Dave 95

5857 Uelene 95

5858 Oklahoma 95

5859 Little Jake 95

5860 Mollie 95

5861 Nitty 95

5862 Harry L 95

Sixth race—Selling; three year olds and upward. Seven furlongs.

5863 Crusella 95

5864 First Star 95

5865 Choctaw 95

5866 Type 95

5867 Harvard 95

5868 Kid Neeson 95

5869 Oldsmobile 95

5870 Charley McFerran 95

5871 Ray 95

5872 Frodokeade 95

50 pounds apportioned allowance claimed.

TUCSON HAS BEST DIRT GOLF COURSE

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his distance readily. Back of the hole is had going, though not bunkered.

Hole No. 12. Distance, 221 yards.

The drive is across the same error, beyond which is a cross bunker. On the right, at about 160 yards, is the "submarine." About 30 yards in front of the hole, another semi-circle of bunkers, four or five of them, while back of the putting green an overplayed ball rolls up a little incline and drops into a sand pit.

Easy If Done Right.

Hole No. 12. Distance, 261 yards. It is easy, straight going for 250 yards—if you go straight. If you don't, it isn't so easy. Some mesquite and grasswoods on both sides. At 250 yards is a cross bunker. Once over that and avoiding a thicker of mesquite on the left, one comes to a bunch of chocolate drops on each side of the green and a little in advance of it, giving an opening of about 30 yards.

Hole No. 14. Distance, 132 yards. A pitch down an alleyway through a mesquite thicket, over several small washes and arroyos and over a high bunker on the right and a drain ditch on the left. Hard going for a slip-up.

Ambition May Bring Grief.

Hole No. 15. Distance, 435 yards. A dog-leg. A carry of 120 to 150 yards across a series of small washes. Temptation to cut a corner leads to disaster. If you do, you will find a small slice will get one into a awful for the ball will land in a combination of washes and arroyos. Next one must carry a bunker at about 75 yards, and then the green is guarded by a series of bunkers. One can see the Santa Rita mountains in the distance. The professional could not make the Mexican laborers understand what he was driving at, so he pointed at the Santa Rita mountains and said, "Make it like those mountains."

Hole No. 16. Distance, 329 yards. More washes in front and to the right on the left, at about 150 yards, two high bunkers. You almost have to carry your ball and place it to be sure of its being on the course. There are bunkers to the left and left of the hole. A bunker at about 140 yards. Clear across course a couple of small washes on left of green and another bunch of chocolate drops on right.

Hole No. 17. Distance, 286 yards. Has more pits and things on it than any course of similar length in the world. At least it seems like it when you're been playing the hole and are tired. First a huge bunker at about 100 yards. Up on the left are two to carry. On the right are three to carry a sliced drive. Then there are four to guard the green, maybe five. Back of the green is a ditch about 15 inches deep and two feet wide. You sure any things if you get into it. And now we'll go back to the nineteenth hole. But it's still Arizona.

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Railroad Telegraphers Get Raise.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—Telegraph operators in the employ of the Chicago and Alton railroad Monday received an increase in wages averaging five percent as a result of a conference between the men and general superintendent Andrew Titus of the Alton.

The Collection Department of Wade, Taylor & Wade, Attorneys, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 31 Paso, announced that it now has correspondents throughout the U. S. and is specializing in both foreign and domestic collections.

More Money for Alaska Railroad.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Another \$2,000,000 to put on the Alaska railway further into the interior of Alaska was asked before the house appropriations committee Monday by chairman Edeas of the Alaskan Engineering commission. Congress has already appropriated \$2,000,000 for the project that is to cost about \$25,000,000.

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Judge Orders 1900 Box Cars.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 11.—U. V. Mudge, president of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad company, announced Monday, upon his return from New York, that he had placed an order for 1900 box cars and other equipment costing \$1,175,000. He also announced that the Western Pacific had placed a similar order. The cars are to be used between here and the Pacific coast, it is said.

Dr. Geo. R. Wells, Osteopath, 414-5 Mills Bldg., Tel. 1078; Res. 1835-J.

Bodies Found in Kanawha Wreck.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 11.—The bodies of three women, one man and infant were recovered Monday from the wreckage of the packet Kanawha which sank in the Ohio river near here last Wednesday.

Edward C. Wade, jr., formerly Asst. U. S. Atty. for New Mexico, now has law offices 31st floor 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Special attention New Mexico practice.

Went's Verdicts Gun Removed.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—The device of the United States government that the two three inch guns mounted on the Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi now at New York be removed and the vessel depart unarmed on its return voyage.

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NEWS BREVITIES

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Train Bulletin.

U. S. & A. train No. 3, from the east, due at 5:30 p. m. will arrive at 6:40 p. m. All other afternoon and night trains for today are reported on time.

Dr. Ebert, dentist, 216-218 Mills Bldg.

Home Secretary Named.

London, Eng., Jan. 11.—Herbert Samuel, postmaster general, has been appointed home secretary, succeeding Sir John A. Simon, resigned.

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Factories to Bear Motor Tax.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—The proposed federal tax on the horse power of automobiles would be imposed on the manufacturer and not on the owner, according to a statement issued Monday by secretary of the treasury McAdoo.

Fresh veggie, fruits, game, Fulton Mkt.

Late Pope's Brother Dies.

Rome, Italy, Jan. 11.—Angelo Sartò, only brother of the late pope Pius X, is dead at the age of 89 years. For years he was postmaster of the village of Grazia.

Dr. A. T. Sedell Osteopathic Infirmary.

Dr. Ira W. Collins, physician in chief; Dr. M. A. Sedell, specialist; Dr. Carl Gibson, 201 W. Missouri street. They cured others. They can cure you.

Four Killed in Collision.

Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 11.—Four persons were killed and 20 injured, many of them seriously, when a freight train on the Erie Railroad struck a street car here Monday night. Most of the victims of the accident were factory employees returning from work.

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